# M. GREVY'S HARD LOT.

IT IS TO BE MADE IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO FORM A MINISTRY.

SHORT LIFE FOR THE CROWN PRINCE—THE RIOTERS FULLY REATEN-DYNAMITE PLOTS-MR. GLAD-STONE'S BRIEFFST LETTE! -LORD LYTTON'S THANKS - EULOGIES ON MR. BAR-NUM-PERSONAL NOTES,

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright : 1897 : By The New-York Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 22.—The French crisis has reached an acute stage. M. Clemenceau's refusal to form a Ministry is final. He told M. Grevy in so many words that he considered the crisis Presidential, not Ministerial. That meant he would not take office while M. Grevy remained the head of the State. The refusal was civil in form, but none the less a deadly affront to the President. It is also a menace. French public opinion seems Low to favor but one solution. M. Grevy's Presidency is to be made impossible by the impossibility of finding a Cabinet to serve under him. The Chamber is in a mood to overturn at once any Ministry accepting office under M. Wilson's fatherin-law. It is not magnificent. It is not politics.

The latest bulletins from the Crown Prince are favorable, but experts say favorable for the moment only. The real question now is how long his life may be prolonged. German specialists think if an uncontrollable spasm of choking does not occur Sir Morell he may last four or five years. Mackenzie considers two years the limit.

The agitators and rioters admit that law and order won a victory on Sunday all along the line. Their present efforts accordingly are directed to ridiculing the precautions taken against disorder, deriding the special constables, and roundly abusing the regular police. These tactics mislead nobody; certainly not the authors of them. It was the very completeness of the preparations which made a successful riot impossible. The cavalry and infantry as before were under arms; but were not wanted because it was known they were there The six thousand special constables on duty were mostly used as reserves, a welcome reinforcement to the overworked police. Two thousand held grafaigar Square, one thousand were at the Marble Arch, and lesser forces at other threatened

The meeting in Hyde Park was in no way interfered with, and processions were allowed full swing except toward Trafalgar Square. Anybody who liked was suffered to spout any nonsense he pleased from the top of wagonettes on the grass in the Park. I heard one patriot announce that the Plan of Campaign would shortly be put in ferce in London. Others counselled violence in the shape of revolvers. Others again preached revolution. The Superintendent in charge at the Marble Arch, by which the greater part of the people entered the Park, told me the meeting was nothing in point of numbers to what they often had in the summer. Roughs abounded in both the Park and the Square, but the majority seemed decent people enough. Little enthusiasm pre-vailed. The sanguinary sentiments of the speakers often failed to elicit a single cheer. The police thought there might be trouble in the streets after the meeting had broken up, but the day ended as it began, quietly. Cranks and criminals alike are puzzled what to try next.

The arrest of the dynamiters Callan and Harkins is important. The police have no doubt that these men were connected with Cohen, who lately died, and that all three were engaged as agents of the Clan na Gael in extensive operations in London, and probably Birmingham. They believe further attempts will be made, and those who have looked into the matter are convinced that nothing but the vigilance of the police has prevented outrages this year on a considerable scale

Mr. Gladstone has replied to Mr. Balfour in the ever known to write. "Mr. Balfour has yet to learn," says Mr. Gladstone, "first, that the Duke of Weilington could not attain the end he has in view; and secondly, that he is not the Duke of

Lord Lytton, in accepting the Lord Rectorship of Giasgow University, has written the president of the Grasgow University Conservative Club a letter expressing what he twice over calls his grateful thanks-a vite phrase. The letter otherwise is a sensible and graceful production. He of course claims his large minority as a proof of the desire of the University to uphold the National cause "Had the contest been a personal ene," says Lord Lytton, "I should have felt extreme reluctance to orpose a man so eminent and so specially and exceptionally entitled to the Rectorship as Lord

Mr. Barnum's misfortune-for it is here supposed to be his-has occasioned an extraordinary outburst of English sympathy. Almost every leading journal, beginning with "The Times," has a long editorial on the subject. Eulogies on Mr. Barnum tinself are cordial, and his career is held up to deniration and his character extelled. Perhaps It will interest him to hear himself described as a great teacher, and his show an important educational influence. Never has he had a better

The American students at Oxford University will celebrate Thanksgiving Day by a dinner, to which they have invited the members of the American Legation and others of their fellowcountrymen. This will be, I believe, the first time this anniversary has been recognized at

Professor Huxley has lost his second daughter, who died last week at Paris from pneumonia. This accomplished and interesting lady was formerly well known as a promising artist, but had lon-John Collier, brother to Lord Monkswell.

Miss Adelaide Detchon's Edinburgh reception has been cordial. Her reading Saturday evening was attended by the Principal and Professors of Etinburgh University, and students in great force, and Edinburgh society also. After her recital a students' committee appeared on the stage, and the president made a gallant speech and gave her a gold Maitese cross studded with diamonds, the University arms in the centre. Miss Detehon replied prettily. The students then escorted her to her hotel, and took the horses out of the tarriage, which they dragged themselves. The evening wound up with the young American lady's

Mr. Irving's performances in America attract frequent attention here. His controversy in "Harper's" with M. Coquelin on acting is discussed in this morning's "Daily News," which points out some of the French actor's inaccuracies. His offer of a benefit for Mr. Beecher's monument elicits from "The Globe" the remark that this may be a new link between the church and the stage, or more properly a tribute of one great actor to another. G. W. S.

appearance on the balcony amid great cheering.

THE GRAND OLD MAN APOLOGIZES. to Colonel Donning analogizing for inaccurate statements he had made concerning him in reference to ments he had made concerning him in rejective the occurrence at Gweedore, Ireland. He says he did but mean to moute to Colonel Hopping the use of a loaded rifle. Colonel Dopping is satisfied with the apology and has withdrawn his action against Mr. Gladsione:

CROPTERS EXTERMINATING DEER. LONDON, Nov. 22.—Two thousand crofters on the fale of Lewis, supplied with rifles, tents, etc., have begun a campaign to exterminate the deer in the for-

deer, and they declare that in adopting their present course they are actuated by sheer necessity.

MR. GLADSTONE THEIR TARGET. AN EXCEPTIONALLY BITTER LETTER FROM JOHN BRIGHT-THE BRAVE SAUNDERSON.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-The annual meeting of the Na tional Union of Conservatives opened at Oxford to-Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett, M P., presided. One thousand delegates were present, representing England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. An address con gratulating the Queen upon her Jubilee was adopted-A resolution in favor of fair trade was carried by large majority, and one in favor of reform of the was read from Mr. Bright, referring to his proposal to send Irish bills to a grand committee composed of Irish members. In the letter Mr. Bright says:

"The rebel party will not accept the proposal because they are rebels, and with rebel Irish members in the House of Commons the plan would not be allowed to week. Mr. Gladstone has a hobby in which the rebel leaders for a time have agreed to join him. He is committed to that hobby, and cannot condescend to consider a plan less pretentions, but more reasonable than his. Nothing can be done until Mr. Gladstone's bills have been entirely got rid of and the position is wholly changed.

Gladstone stops the way. He insists upon impossible legislation for Ireland to the exclusion of legislation for the whole Kingdom. The Gladstonians still have faith in him. They are anxious to return to power, and they are furious because the Conservatives are in office, and they blane me and others for keeping them there. They seem blind to the fact that Gladstone's conduct put the Conservatives in office. They forget that the electors of Great Britain by a majority of nearly two to one condemned Mr. Gladstone's bills and destroyed his Ministry. We cannot allow Mr. Gladstone to return to office on his Irish policy. I prefer to join hands with Lord Salisbury and his colleagues rather than with Parnell and his friends, the leaders of the robellion.

Major Saunderson, in a speech at Nottingham today, declared that Mr. Gladstone's statement that the murder of Constable Whetchan was a put up case was an absolute lie. Mr. Gladstone, he said, was at one end of a chain and Fatrick Ford at the other end. impossible legislation for Ireland to the exclusion of nd of a chain and Patrick Ford at the other end.

## WITHOUT A FRIEND TO HELP HIM.

IT LOOKS AS IF PRESIDENT GREVY WILL BE FORCED TO RESUM MIS OFFICE.

President Grevy to day, and told him that the crisis in relation to the Presidency appeared to be without The President asked why. M. Brisson replied that it would be painful to explain. The eason was universally apparent. He reminded M. Grevy that at an independent meeting on Sunday he had maintained that nobody was entitled to demand had maintained that bobody was entitled to demand that the President resign. He was still of the same opinion. The President alone, added M. Brisson, was entitled to raise the question.

M. Leroyer also conferred with M. Grevy and advised him to resign. The refusal of every leading politician to form a Ministry is regarded as making the resignation of M. Grevy Inevitable.

On the Bourse to day prices were firm. Three per cent rentes closed 10c, better; Credit Foncier were 11-4 francs better; Suez Cabal 11-2 francs better; Panama Canal 1 franc 57c, better.

M. Grevy, after his interview with M. Leroyer, consulted M. Deves, M. Foucher de Careil and others, but all his efforts to secure the formation of a Ministry proved futile.

M. Grevy is reported to have consulted M. Leroyer as to the feeling in the Senate and to have asked him whether in his opinion Il would be possible to govern in the interim with that body alone. M. Leroyer is said to have replied that the Republicans in the senate would not conflict with the Chamber of Deputies.

The Moderate Senators are furious with M. Grevy for offering carte blanche to M. Clemenceau, even in conjunction with General Equipment, They his it that he ought to have retired rather than make such an offer.

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#### UNSER FEITZ IN GOOD SPIRITS. KEPT INDOORS BY THE WEATHER-PROFESSOR VIRCHOW'S EXAMINATION.

BenLin, Nov. 22.—The Crown Prince is keeping within loors at San Remo, the weather being variable. Dr. Franck of Cannes, dired with the Prince to day and found him enjoying a hearty appetite and in good

"The Tageblatt" asserts that Professor Virchaw discovered very few camerons cells in the discharged mater from the Prince's larynx which was sent to him

### DECEIVING THE CZAR ABOUT GERMANY. INTERQUEES FORGE BISMARCK'S NAME TO A MIS-

LEADING LETTER. a sensation by the statement that the trzar, in his recent Interview with Prince Hismarck, learned that he had been deceived in regard to Germany's policy by a

On the Czar's arrival at the frontler station of Wir-ballen, all approaches were closed even to pedestrians. The route themes to st. Petersherz was guarded by 80,000 men, and the Czar changed carriages several

SUPPRESSING LEANCHES OF THE LEAGUE. Dumin, Nov. 22 - The Dublin Gazette\* publishes a proclamation suppressing the National League in

BURNS AND GRAHAM IN COURT. LONDON, Nav. 22 - Mr. Borns, the Socialist leader and Mr. Graham, Member of Parliament, who were ar and Mr. Granam, Assume on Ferminances near Tra-rested for participation in the disturbances near Tra-falgar Squre, were arraigned to day. Several police-men testified that both prisoners violently attacked the police. The case was then adjourned.

EX EMPRESS ECGENIE ILL.

ROUGH WEATHER ON THE LAKES.

CH CAGO SHIP CAPTAINS CRITICISE THE SIGNAL

SERVICE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 Special.—Though the weather ha considerably moderated since the gale of Saturday and sunday, Lake Michigan is by no means peaceful and occasional wrechs are still sighted. Captain, Gilman, of the propeller City of Ludwig, reports having passed cago schooner, the hull of which was half submerged The wreck was securely anchored by cable and chains, but from appearances it is conjectured that the crew

as drowied. Shipping men are highly criticising the management of the Signal Service. Last Friday night the order came from Washington to lower the storm signals, came from Washington to lower the storm signals, and down they had to come, although local meteorologists knew that a teriffic storm was brewing. If the appears of reas city and trusted to the signal service the loss of life and property would have been tremendous. The port was filled with vessels anxious to go, but their own failing barometers gave them warning. They determined to stay in port. The schooler Rainbow, loaded with imper from Menominee, was the first sailing vessel to arrive in thicago since the great storm of Saturday night. The Rainbow was brought in by a ting this morning.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 22.—The Canadian schooler, Richard Meorwood, 268 tons, owned by Canadian McPherson, of schooner, Richard Meorwood, 268 tons, ow and commanded by Captain McPherson,

st. Catherines, struck on Grand Island, forty miles below here, late Saturday night during the terrific below here, late cacuraly high during the terrific northwester then raging. The crew was imprisoned en-beard and could not get off until last night. They are all here in town new. The Mentweed is a tetal loss, the was insured, such as on beard 2,500 barrels of oil from cleveland for Port Arthur, probably also a total loss.

## EX-SENATOR JONES NEAR THE BOTTOM. TURNED OUT OF DETROIT HOTELS-A WRECK MEN-

TALLY AND FINANCIALLY.

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (Special). - The finale in the Detroit career of ex Senator Charles F. Jones, the Florida contingent in Detroit, is about to come. He has run through all the money which he brought with him two years ago and has reached the limit of his credit, and he is now in absolute want. The proprietors of the Russell House succeeded in getting him out of that place two months ago, and he went to the Griswold, a cheaper house. He never paid any money, and last night he was turned out bodily with his son Detective Patrick O'Neil, a prominent worker in the Irish cause, had been a co-laborer with Mr. Jones, and taking pity had been a co-laborer with Mr. Jones, and taking play on him took him to his house, where he will remain for a few days Jones's high living habits have run him deeply in debt to almost every restaurant in Detroit, and all have one after another closed their doors to him. Friends have beseeched him to return to Flor-ida, and friends from abroad have been here recently making the same unsuccessful efforts. During all his voluntary exile in Detroit, he has never

During all his voluntary exile in Detroit, he has never intimated why he acted so strangely, except that his enemies were dogging him. Who these enemies are he has never indicated. For months he has done nothing but eat, smoke and walk, with little sleep. He is a vigorous eater and sits down to the table as many as six times in a day. The ex-Senator is a wrock mentally. He said to day that he was going back to Florida to run for the Senatorship again.

AN EMPTY BOMB FOR GOVERNOR OGLESBY. SPRINGFRED, 1il., Nov. 22.—A piece of gas pipe bout ten inches long, plugged with hard wood, and

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1887. was found among the leaves in the yard of the Ex-

ecutive Mansion yesterday by the Governor's colored servant. The frightened negro picked up the "bomb" and servant, The frightened negro picked up the "bomb" and alarmed the Governor's household by taking it into the mansion. Mrs. Oglesby telephoned to the Governor at the State House and "Unce Dick" informed her that he didn't want the "bomb" and she had better give it to the police.

Mrs. Oglesby acted upon this advice and later in the day Chief Donelan and the parrolmen tested the "bomb" by throwing it into a fire and discovered that it was empty.

### KNIGHTS WHO OPPOSE POWDERLY. SEVERAL LOCALS MAY LEAVE THE ORDER.

THE HOME CLUB AND THE RADICALS DO NOT LIKE

THE CONSERVATIVE MASTER WORKMAN. The trouble between certain members of the Home Club and the central office of the Knights of Labor is authority of Mr. Powderly. The men who lead th! evolt are those who have repeatedly tried to get control of the order, for what purpose other than personal gain none but themselves know. They created a disccused Mr. Powderly of nearly every crime that they

opposed to frequent and useless strikes. He believes entirely in arbitration, and until it fails desires to resort to no other means to settle the troubles between

Those men who are opposed to him want to control they belong, and to order a strike at the slightest provo-

#### "KICKERS" ORGANIZE IN CHICAGO. OPPOSITION TO THE POWDERLY ADMINISTRATION

Cincago, Nov. 22. The so called "Kulghtly kickers" eld their first local meeting last night with an attend. | far as it reduces rates, as they cel that an importathirty-live seconding delegates of the Minneapolis Gen-cral Convention of the Knights of Labor, officiated as-chal man. In a speech, Joseph R. Luchann, the hea-kicker," declared that the time hol come when honest Knights of Labor must for a time, at least, renonnes all allegance with the corrupt ring that now controls to respect to the property of the trunk lines, which goes into effect all allegiance with the corrupt ring that now controls the great and mobile order. He stated that it had been found impossible to miditar an effective fight from the lissue and that me only course left was to declare an open revolt against the powers that be. A committee of five was appointed to draft a creatian letter to all the local assemblies in Cook County calling upon them to cleet three delegates to a crewful not be field the first wednesday. In December, The locals will be asked to withhold from the general treasury all assessments due from this time on, the scheme being to "freeze out" General Master Werkman by derly.

"Converticest dultar to the one called in Chearo," said Charles selb, "will be held all over the United States. We shall obtain control of the Kinghts of Labor in all the large cities itside of three months."

DEMANDS OF STABLEMEN AND DELVECS.

#### DEMANDS OF STABLEMEN AND DRIVERS. THEY WANT MORE PAY-THERE ARE 3,000 OF THEM AND MANY WILL GAIN THEIR POINT.

The majority of the drivers and stablemen in this city are members of the Knights of Labor and are controlled by District Assembly No. 49. The men have for some time been discontanted with their pay and the heurs of work. The hours are long and the drivers especially have a hard time of it. They frequently work as much as sixteen hours a day, and when such is the case they do not get any extra pay for it. There is no every steambeat per and freight station is floored will boxes, bules and barrels of freight and the teams frequently remain in line us-til nearly midwight. Hack drivers, too, are compelled to serve hour hours, often in the rain, cold

dont 3,000 men, made a gatieral demana pesterday for

# BURNED WITH A RED-HOT POKER.

AN ANTE-MORSEN STATEMENT FROM THE VICTIM

OF A BICKLESS JOKE.

Coroner Eldman was called yesterday afternoon to the Hemocopathic Hospital on Ward's Island to take the ante-mortem statement of Thomas Crube of Vo. 222 East cixty of host, who lies in a dying condition from blacksmith shop of libernaart Smith, at One hundredabriensly burned by one James Clynn. The state-

"I was working for Engineers Smith, at One-hundred It last, between 12 and 1 p in., when almost object came into the show and took up a poker, put it into the force, blew the believs, heated the poker and placed the red but poker arrows my back and shoulders and set my shirt on fire. He then took hold of me to assist me. I halloned to him: 'For Got's sake, let go of me, I'll pul the shirt off myserf.' I then malled the shirt off and burned my right basel. My whose back and standlers were also burned in a lower had any treather with Glynn before.' ore."
orener Eldisan is going to make an investigation,
can was best tast night to await the result of Cruice's

# A PLIGUE OF FIRE AND DROUTH.

DEVASTATION IN THE SOUTHWEST-PROSPECT OF

A FEAFFUL WINTER. Kansas City, Nev. 22 (Special). Advices received here from Southern Kansas and the Indian Territory tell of a terrible state of affairs caused by the long-centiaued drouth and prairie fires consequent therees. Around Vinita, Indian Territory, the henzen has been lit up with In the vicinity of Red Fork an area of over forty square ons of hay have been destroyed. Two ranches were swept head of cattle were consumed. What rer and there will be no means of carrying the cathe trough the season. News from Oklahoma County centains the same infor-

mation.

In Southern Kausas, along the border line of Texas and the Ferriterr, the same state of affairs prevails and the prospects for the next twelve mouths are most disheartening to contemplate. The wheat that has been seen will be probabile for the same state.

# FATHER AND SON STRICKEN WITH RABIES.

THE SON DEAD AND THE FATHER DYING IN GREAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. Bruno Mueller, head of the paintng firm of Mueller & Co., of this city, is suffering from hydrophobla. In June last Mueller and his ten-yeardd son were in a liquor store in the neighborhood of his home. The boy began playing with a small cur that had strayed into the place. The dog bit the lad in the had strayed into the piace. The dog bit the lad in the hand, and while attempting to rescue his son from the animal's attack the father was also bitten. Six weeks later the boy died, and his physicians had no hesitancy in pronouncing the case one of well-defined hydrophobia. Last Saturday the father was stricken down with the same disease, and is to-day suffering from untold agony. Four prominent physicians are in attendance, and friends of Mueller are constantly with him to care for him in his spasms. Mr. Mueller realizes his condition, and is during fueld intervals disposing of his property.

SPARKS MAY SEEK A " VINDICATION."

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-"The Times" this morning prints dispatch from Centralia, Ill., asserting that General conduct as Land Commissioner by an election to Congress. The statement is based on "the clamor of his friends." The district in which Sparks lives is represented in Congress now by Richard W. Townshend.

TRUNK LINES STAND FIRM.

LOWER DRESSED-BEEF RATES ORDERED. GRAND TRUNK'S CUTS WILL BE MET-OTHER IM-

PORTANT LEGISLATION.

An important meeting of the trunk line presidents was held yesterday at Commissioner Fink's office to consider the attitude of the Grand Trunk of Canada and general subjects involved in the relations of the American roads. Presidents Roberts, of the Penn-sylvania; King, of the New-York, Lake Erie and Westthe Baltimore and Ohio, West Shore, Delaware, Lackaing represented by vice-presidents or other officers with full power. There was no representative present from the Grand Trunk, although this omission did not represent a defiance by that road. General Manager Hickson wrote to Commissioner Fink that an imperative engagement in Boston prevented his personal attendance. He assured the Commissioner that his road had no desire to provoke hostilities with the American lines or to demoralize the general situation On the contrary, he said that the Grand Trunk dewherever it could do so without prejudicing its rights

FOR BOTH PEACE AND WAR,

Half of Mr. Hickson's letter was for peace and half for war. At last week's meeting of the standing committee of the Joint Executive Committee of the East ern and Western roads the Commissioner was author meats, but its differential rate on export freight by way of Boston, which was made 2 to 3 cents per 100 Hickson tells Mr. Fink, in his communication, that the Grand Trunk is willing to accept the reduction made by the trunk lines in Poston export rates, but he in-sists on a favorable difference by way of Portland. On the subject of the dressed beef traffic Mr. Hickson position and will require a differential rate in its favor the Commissioner on the situation, and says that he

So far as Mr. Hickson's letter related to export coled that no further action was needed. The traffic ment that so long as equality of rates were preserved to meet any differential established by the Canadian tion of the standing committee and to order arother Trunk will be followed down by the American roads as ance of about fifty. Regularly elected delegates were present from five local assemblies, and self-constituted the rate situation. They are willing to submit all epresentatives from twenty more. Charles Smith, differences in their controversy to arbitration, a fact eretary of the Provisional Committee appointed by the that was embedded to the resolutions of the standing

Chicago, Nov. 22 - the freight agents of the Chicago Eastbound lines mut this morning and cut down

NEW ENGLANDS NEW TERMINAL BONDS Some comment was caused in Wall street yes

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD INVESTIGATION. The report of the Pacific Railroad Commissioners will be finished probably within a week. There is no little curiosity fest in Wall Street about the treatment of the subject, but the general opinion seems to he that the report will be severe rather than leniem and that the Central Pacific will come in for the greater part of the blame. Brokers are inclined to smile at the investigation, however, and some of them insist that members of Congress have been steady buyers of the Pacific Railroad stocks for some time.

# A NEW ROAD IN PLORIDA.

The incorporation of a new railroad in Florida under the name of the Florida and Georgia Air-Line, has been anniunced. It is purposed by this company to build a rairroad from Palatka to the Georgia State line where connection will be made with th new line extending south from Macon. Work on the Georgia section is being pushed with great vigor, but Georgia section is being pushed with grown vision, the southern line has not yet been begun. The moving spirit in the enterprise is Joseph F. Dean, of Palatka, Fra., a Massachusetts man who was graduated at the Cambridge Law School, and for several years has spent the winter in Florida. One of the corporators said yesterday that he did not know whether the new line would be boilt at once, because he was not sure that the sary funds had been raised.

The formation of a new company, known as the Western New-York and Pennsylvania Railroad, has followed the foreclosure of the Buffalo, New-York and Philadelphia Railroad promptly. The Pennylvania corporation was formed a week or ten days upon terms of consolidation and the new company, which comprises the entire line, was a ganized with the following directors: Carl Schurz, Arnold Marcus, J. D. Probst, G. E. Kissel, E. L. Owen, C. H. Allen, Frederick N. Foote, T. B. Arkins, Isaac N. Sellgman, G. Clinton Gardner, Bryce Gray, George W. Mider and E. W. Clark, Jr. The following officers were chosen: G. Clinton Gardner, president; J. D. Probst, vice-president; J. R. Trimble, secretary, and John Dougherty, treasurer. upon terms of consolidation and the new company,

RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMINAL. Rumors of important changes at the approaching elec-tion of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway

Company were revived in Wall Street yesterday. The transfer books close about two weeks before the meeting, which occurs this year on December 13. They have not yet been closed, and it is suspected by some persons that the order will be given with more or less abruptness according to the daily transfers of stock. A sharp contest appears to be probable, although the current rumors have already settled the election. So far as can be learned there will be several changes in the Board,

agement. The probable new directors are Roswell P. Flower, William Rockefeller, R. T. Wilson and H. C. Fahnestock. It would appear that if Mr. Wilson would accept the presidency those changes would be made. Mr. Flower's name has also been mentioned in connection with the office. With a satisfactory man at the head of the Terminal Company, John H. Inman will become president of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, and the entire system will be run in perfect harmony. There is some reason to suppose that the recent dissensions in the management will be quieted in this way. Affred Sully, the present president, has occupied his office for one term.

EXCURSION RATES TO CALIFORNIA. Commissioner S. F. Pierson, of the passenger department of the trunk lines, said yesterday that the new California excursion rates which had been agreed upon

last week by the passenger committee would go into

effect on December 1. In regard to the cutting of rates

out of St. Louis, Mr. Pierson said that it affected only a teaspoonful of business. The trouble originated in the demand of the Ohio and Mississippi railway for a differ-ential rate in its favor. The cutting was not likely to involve the trunk lines. A WESTERN RAILROAD PRESIDENT'S VIEWS. CHICAGO, Nov. 22. - Charles L. Colby, president of the day, says: "We are in hopes of investing \$1,000,000 at least in depot buildings for Chicago. I prefer the Eng-

lish style, which has an inclosed covered space for cabs "There has been some talk of consolidation of the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific," was suggested,

"It would be very nice for the Northern Pacific to have an entrance in • Chicago."

"Will such a consolidation ever take place!"
"If the same parties practically own the same objects what does that -uggest to you!"
Mr. Colby declared himself in favor of peace among the railroads. "We must hand together," he said, "for self-protection."

OLD COLONY STOCKHOLDERS MEET. Bostos, Nov. 22 - The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Old Colony Railroad was held to day. President Chaste explained the article in the call for the meeting asking that the directors be authorized to issue bonds of the cempany to an amount of not over \$2,000,000. He said that the term had no connection with the lease of the Providence read, but was to cover

the purchase of the Hanover branch and to fund the | Commissioners during their stay in this country. floating debt. No apposition was made to a metion au. The detectives are niways on hand. On does thorizing the directors to issue the bonds. The purchase of the Hanever branch and the contract to operate the The subject of the lease of the Providence read was

That the directors are requested to obtain such legislation is may be necessary to anthorize the least of the Roston and floridence read to this corporation, any least agreed upon a be hereafter submitted to the stockholders of the Old John for their approval.

The full Beard of Directors was re-electe L

# PENNSYLVANIA EARNINGS.

ness of all the lines of the Pounsylvania Railroad Company, east of Pittsburg and Erie, for October, 1887, as were not employed by the British Minist z. It was ompared with the same month in 1886, shows an increase in great earnings of \$252,170; as increase in expenses of \$391,929; a decrease in net earnings of \$139,767.

made to ar. A president measure of the Board of Re-construction Trustees and this afternoon: "I think you can say that the Philod-Labla and Reading Ballroad will be restored to the size kinders about January 1, 1888. A dividend of 2 per cent was declared to day by the di-rectors of the Lablan Coal and Navigation Company.

READING FILLS ONLY ITS OWN CONTRACTS.

The gross earnings of the Northern Pacific Rational

hours between the two points. Representatives of all the roads extending west from Chicago and St. Louis to the Pacine coast mer this morning at the office of Chairman Abbett, to discuss the action of the furrington road. This contemplated mave dut not meet with the approval of some of the other lines, which would in all incentional have to follow sun. The meeting lasted from it until 1 click when an adjournment was had. It may take several sessions to arrive at definite constitutions.

### TROUBLE CAUSED BY A HIGH FENCE. DWIN BOOTH'S BROTHER SUBSTIMO NEIGHBORS

Long Buasen, Nov. 22 - Joseph A. Bootis, of Lexing

first of New Jersey, to recover damage for the survey and water it brinkey to thegat arrest and imprisonment. Brinkey was formerly pedies inside were "offices not before full," and to fill which the "advice and consent of peace. The surt is fer \$10.000. Mr. Booth owns a peace. The surt is fer \$10.000. Mr. Booth owns a time Senate" had not been given. handsome cottage in Ocean-ave, where he spen is the summer season with his family. It joins the ice cream and confectionery store of Mr. Kurus. Last summer pointments without its "advice and consent" was summer season with his family. It joins the fee cream and confectionery store of Mr. Korras. Last summer Mr. Booth decided to creed a high fence so that the employes of Korras's establishment could not look into his cottage. This fence was erected a foot and a halt inside his line. It was fourteen feet high and well secured.

Whereas, A silent acquiescence on the part of this body may at some future time be drawn into dangerous precedent; therefore

Mr. Kurrus became Indignant over the crection of the fence. He secured a warrant for Mr. Boath's arrest upon a charge of madeconsness. He was taken before Justice Brinley. His description of the examination shows that Mr. Boath's fear of "Jersey pustice" greatly exclused his knowledge of Jersey laws. He say at Justice Brinley tool him that he was liable to imprisonment at hard thour and a heavy line for creeting his unique lence. Somewhat higherent he agreed to cut if down. He was thereupon released on his own recognizance. He cut down the face.

### NO EVFORT WAS MADE TO REVIVE SPIES. AN ABSUED STORY DENIED BY A CHICAGO PHY-SICIAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. - The story circulated to the effect

that efforts were made to re-uscitate the body of August Spies after his execution is positively denied by Dr. George Thilo, who examined the body after it was delivered to the friends, and pronounced life to be totally extinct. This afternoon Dr. Thilo said: "When the body was first brought to Mueller's undertaking establishment some of the people present thought they perceived unusual warmth in the corpse, and I was sent for. I made a careful examination, and was soon convinced that death had intervene! and that any attempt at revivification by galvanic battery or any other means would be useless, and so I informed those pre ent. There was no attempt whatever to restore life. There is but one case known to medical science where There is but one case known to medical science where a man judicially hanged has been resuscitated. That case occurred in Austria a few years ago. The criminal hanged for fifteen minutes, and when cut down was turned over to the physicians for experiment. Within five minutes from the time he was cut down, or within twenty minutes from the time the drop fell, the body was on the operating table and a powerful galvanic current applied. The neck was not broken, and after a great deal of labor in producing artificial mespfration, and the electricity being constantly applied, the subject revivel, but in a state of wild delirium. From this he never recovered and in twenty, four hours he died. Now, restorative agents were used in this case within twenty minutes after the hanging, while in the Spies case it was three hours before the body was brought to the undertaker's."

### DR. KELLEY ASKED TO RESIGN. HIS DEFENCE OF MISS EMMA ABBOTT OBJECTION-

ABLE TO HIS METHODIST BRETHREN. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.-Previous to the adjournment of the North Alabama Conference of the Southern Methodist Church at Tuscaloosa last night, a resolution was adopted requesting Dr. D. C. Kelley, of Nashville, one of the most eminent Methodist ministers in America and missionary treasurer of the Gen-

# THE FISHERIES DISPUTE.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A FORMAL CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

AMERICAN NEGOTIATORS PRESENT A BRIFF GIVING THEIR SIDE OF THE CASE-DETECTIVES APPOINTED BY THE GOVERN-

#### MENT TO LOOK AFTER IIS GU STS. [BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The Fisheries Commissioners held their first formal meeting this afternoon. They remained in session for about three hours. The American "Negotiators," it is understood, submitted to the British Commissioner a document which clearly and succinctly state the different points at issue in the controversy and defines the position taken in the matter similar document was submitted on the jart of the British Commissioners, though this will undoubte be ly be done in a few days. The brief handed ? Secretary Bayard with the assistance of Dr. Whereton, the solicitor of the State Department, and submitted to Messrs, Angell and Putnam, was approved it. It was likewise shown to the Presional at the Cabinet meeting to-day, and informally discussed. The remainder of the time spont by the Commission in conference to-day was taken tormal discussion of any of the points in control versy was not even attempted.

Considerable talk has been caused by the report that the English representatives on the Fishery Commission, and Mr. Chamberlain in partives, who guard every movement of the distinguished foreigners. It is stated that this preemployed Pinkerton's detectives to accompacy that sentry duty at night, and wherever Mr. Chamberlain, the head of the party, turns, a detective is sational, but there is some truth in it. One of the "detectives" when asked about the tuth of the reports current, replied

somewhat overdrawn. We are not decetives, merely friends of Mr. Chamberiain. We are with him simply because we are familiar with the tinguished man must use precaution to prevent petty arrogances. All visitors' cards go varough our hands. That is done to save the po ty from being intruded upon by unwelcome viscors. We done by our Government. It is custo-eary for prominent Americans, when they go tracelling, to All lines west of Pittsburg and Eric for the ten months of 18-7. hew a surplus over all habitities of \$1,416,113. Cityveland, for instance, has detective to look after hom. This is considered a new seary pro-

These precautions taken for the pen sail saiety PHILSDELTHIA, Nov. 22 (specials.—An application for the British Commissioners recall till fact that the discharge of the Reading Radread receivers was some years ago when public building a England the English Lagation here was constratly being

Reading is follow the contracts of the Lebuch Valley interesting debates in the Senate - on Congress that fifthe courts beganings along at the following the second to the opinion that the appearance, or those two dent Corion was in Reading to day. He said: "There is genterned, though they may be styled by 200 mary the Chicago, horangion and Quiner, has informed Char-man J. N. Abbott, of the Western States Passenger As-important cases in point, in the form of Scouta

> James A. Bayard the grandiather of the present Secretary of State to negotiate the trenty with the Treaty of Ghent "as an ret no authorized by the constitution, and in the performance of which the power of the Senate has been disregarded.

President of the United States

HE GOES BACK TO NEW-BREINSWICK VOLUNTARILY -RELEASED ON BAIL.

The statement was made in Tun Turni SE two weeks left New-Brunswick after making away with \$20,000. was in New York, staying with a friend on Sixth ave. The statement was ridiculed by the police, but nevertheless the Major yesterday telegraphed to Detective finement and wanted to surrender. The detective went to New York, took the defaulter in custody, and brought him back to New-Brunswick last night. The Major gave ball on the complaints against him, and then was

hurried home by his counsel, Colonel Grimstead.

The two girls who made the first complaints against Way were Margaret Casey and Mollie Brown, who had been swindled by him as secretary of the Empire Loan. They engaged the services of F. R. Conlert, money from the directors. When suit was threatened yesterday the Lean people compromised by paying them the amounts they originally invested. The criminal complaints still stand, however, and it was on them and the complaint made by the Union Loan officers, whom he had also swindled, that he was arrested. His bail was

Mr. Grimstead, counsel for Way, admits the shortage, but says that Joseph Fisher was the man who took the money, and that Way cooked the books to protect him, Way's shortage for the past two years is \$2,058. is all be can legally be held for, and friends have agreed to pay that. In a couple of days he will make a public statement. The directors of the Loan knew of the deficiency and settled with Way five years ago.

### MASKED BURGLARS IN CONNECTICUT. NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 22 (Special) .- A daring burglary was committed in the town of Ledyard, about 2 a. m. to-day. Two masked burglars entered the hou

Peter Williams, a farmer, reputed to be worth \$75,000 and demanded his money at the point of the pistol. and demanded his money at the point of the pistol. Williams, although seventy-seven years old grappied with the first burgiar, when the second fellod him with a bludgeon. His wife was compelled to open a chest, supposed to contain her husband's wealth, and while they were examining it, she secreted hexself in a closet. Alarmed at her absence the burgiars fleel with 200, which was all they could find. Mr. Williams, who is an intelligent farmer, and zoops his money in a bank, was not exclusely injured in body or fartees.